And those wise men! imagine them, Following the guiding star.
That rose and fell on Betflehem—
on the top shelf of a skepping car!
And think of Solomon, the great,
Laying, craftily, his thes,
To get some kind of special rates
For all his wives and concubines,

There's Adam, too, how he would sigh, And form to Ere, and speak her low. When first he heard the urakeman cry— "Eden! change cars for Jherico!" And Moses, how surprised he'd be, When standing back upon the ringes, And looking on the old Dead Ses, He : aw old Isreal mending bridges!

Doomed in fields his life to pass; flow he would stare when first he viewed The sign, "Park-Please keep off the grass and Dives could be leave below and come on earth, how he would wilt When he should undertake to show Down wealth with Gould and Vanderbilt.

If he, when kneeling all alone, Should hear the brisk "Helio! Helio!" Of Eli at the telephone? ow would those children whom the bears ate up for telling him to "go," Stare at E laba's scattering hairs in the front row of a buriesque show!

How would David, with his sling, Contrive to linger round about,
With Sellivan still in the ring.
With east up that he'd "kinck him out?"
And how the sculling that fed
Up in the sermon on the Mount,
Would feel their hair raise as they read The Associated Press account

The scene has changed by Galflee, And uttered in old Palistine: Jersulem ere long will be A little station where you dine, And should the ancient residents Come back in all their rags, Some fresh policeman with no sense, Would run the outfit in as "vags."

A Wayward Ward.

1. It is the business of the philosopher as the world knows, to find law and order even in the most abnormal phenom ena, to suggest, at least, an adequate ex-planation of every enigms. For what other purpose does he exist than to throw the surrounding darkness? He is a torch-bearer to humanity's igno-

If now and again, by reason of a pessimistic temperament or defect of training, the rays he sheds around intensify rather than dispel the gloom, and cast shadows as of Egyptian darkness across man's forward path, surely he misconstrues his mission

But the wisest head is sometimes puzzled, and the shrewdest explorer of the all-environing mystery is sometimes confounded. A problem presents itself which cannot be solved by any of the familiar processes. The why of some suddenly disclosed fact is as inscrutable as the sphinx of the Eastern desert. It was thus with Bernard Ralston. Those who thirst for fame, as misers

thirst for gold, or coquettes for admira-tion, would have found much to envy in this young man's position. At an age when a statesman is currently supposed to be studying his parliamentary primer and when a future general may still be writhing under the sarcasms of a barrack room instructor, Berhard Ralston had been welcomed into the front rank of philosophical thinkers. His book on "Instinct, Conscience and Reason" was read and criticised by the few, praised and avoided by the many. The noisy heterodox claimed him as a new and promising recruit; and so, also, to the amusement of the onlooker did the stanchest maintainers of old landmarks. He was flattered, feted, and the lion of

It was from this suddenly acquired distinction that his embarrassment had approached. The solicitor's letter that was the beginning of sorrows made this clear. It ran thus:

nature of a surprise, we beg leave to quote the precise paragraph of the will: And I hereby empower Mr. Bernard

Ralston to act in every respect as the guardian of my child. I am sure that Olive can have no fitter or wiser protector, none better qualified to advise and to regulate her life; and should he-as I earnestly beg-accept and fulfil this charge, I give and bequeath to the said Bernard Ralston, over and above such reasonable expenses as he may have in-curred on my daughter's behalf, the sum were following the crimson sunset glow

heiress, in her 18th year, and at present at a private pension in France. Further minds. In this case the presentiment of at a private pension in France. Further particulars will follow on your reply. We are, dear sir, yours obediently, FANSHAWE & FITCH.

The gift of the proverbial white elephant could have produced in no heart. a greater consternation. What should a retired and solitary student, of serious pursuits and uncourtly manners, answer to such a challenge? If Cleethorpe hall were large, it by no means followed that he wanted more life within its bounds; and a girl in her teens, a mere child, as e sage wisdom of five-and-thirty years he considered her! How could her presence by his fireside be harmonized with the quiet current of the life he

Yet, the bait of 5,000 pounds was a temptation. The glories of Cleethorpe hall had been sadly tarnished through improvidence of Bernard's father and philosophy is not a particularly re-munerative hobby to ride. Mr. Humphrey Power's legacy, if not precisely a for-tune, would be an assistance in the keep-ing up of the restricted Cleethorpe estab-lishment.

The matter was debated long and anxiously, and as the result Miss Olive Power arrived at the hall one snowy February morning. Slight of figure, win-some of feature, with merry, violet-tinted brown eyes, and lips continually parting in a piquant smile over teeth of whitest pearl, Bernard Ralston was forced to admit that, if he was properly to protect his ward, his position might not prove a sinecure. Neither did it.

The girl's beauty attracted suitors as clover-biossoms allure bees; and it was soon an open secret in the country-side that Miss Power, as well as being a lonely and a lovely young thing, was a rich-ly dowered one. This brought the some-times lugubrious voice of Prudence into reasonable accord with the chorus of

But Olive was not minded to be an easy capture for any of her wooers. With a woman's instinctive dexterity she kept them at bay, and at twenty had escaped the necessity of as yet refasing any offer in formal and unequivocal terms. She was developing a taste for study which half amused half interested her guardian. One evening he playfully rallied her on her application to sundry big tomes in the library.

merry and bewitching young lady into a blue-stocking—a disciple of my own dry as dust pursuits," he said; "some one some day may have special cause to blame me, I fear."

A sudden blush was on the maiden's present in the least chance remained? But the guide knows best."

And yet as he uttered his melancholy remonstance, there was a sound from over the neighboring ice-floe hard to credit to even the most eerie of Swiss breezes.

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—England owes \$3,780,000.

cheek, and her glance fell. It was impossible that she should misinterpret Bernard's meaning. "There is Oswald Harbury to think

of," Olive's guardian was daring enough Two shining eyes were momentarily uplifted. Was the flash they gave one of indignation, of scorn, or merely of confusion at a betrayed secret? Bernard

could not guess. "The nature of my employments can make no difference whatever, in any way that I can imagine, to Mr. Harbury," she answered. Then—it seemed to Bernard a strange transition-"Will you forgive me for asking a favor?" she went swiftly on; "I should like—oh, so much! —to help in your work. Could I not copy out your notes or revise proofs sometimes?"

It was Sammer, three months latter than theday of this conversation. Olive's guardian was seeking his ward in her own boudoir, with a gloom upon his face and a depression of soul which defied his analysis. He had a message to convey and a proposal to informally submit which he had little doubt would be accepted. Oswald Harbury, the young owner of half Cleethorpe, had asked per-mission to lay himself and his fortunes at Olive's feet. He loved her, he said;

he would do his best to make her happy. "And I believe that he will. He has a home to offer you, and is a true-hearted, honorable gentleman. As your guardian, Olive, I am bound to give my sanction to so fair and promising a suit. Mr. Harbury to come and plead his own

hardly recognized as his own. It was surely singular, and must testify to an unsuspected weakness of character, that the prospect of separation from the ward originally received with so much doubt and dread should thus make havor of his peace. He waited for the answer in a suspense that was positively harassing. At last it came.

"No, you may not," said Olive, "unless, indeed, you wish to get rid of me—to

send me away. And not even then for I and plugged in the tooth, and well rubbed cannot consent to marry a man whom I in for rheumatism. In both cases the cure was immediate and complete, and in neither case has the pain returned. Send Olive away! Was not every pulse

in his body beating with fierce, unbid-den joy at the verdict she had given? The measure of his recent terror was the measure of his present relief. "That is a fear which my ward-my

wayward ward!—never need harbor." he said, with a slow, broad smile; "she has brought too much sunshine into my lonely life for me to wish to lose her But change is inevitable some day.' "Why?" a low voice murmured; and

again came the mysterious illumination of Olive's eyes. "Because, Olive-if for no other reason -the years of my guardian will soon be at an end," he answered steadily, almost sternly. He must face the future reso

, as befitted a teacher of his fellows And a few seconds later his quick, nervous step was echoing in the passage without.

An early Summer vacation in Switzerland-when the glorious Alpine flora should be at its loveliest-had been the cherished dream of years to Bernard Ral-ston, and at last it was realized. A woman's hand had guided his steps thitherward. Olive Power had pursuad-

ed him to lay aside his work and make playtime of the sunny weather. "You can finish your book on 'Vanity as a Force in Human Affairs' when you return, and the critics will all say that the last chapters are the brightest," she said, pleadingly. And when she added a slight involuntary expression of her own eagerness for the change, he sur-rendered. The trio—Miss Ralston, Bernard's sister and housekeeper, was Olive's chaperon-had now been from England a fortnight.

They had reached the Riffel and were thus encamped under the shadow of the DEAR SIE: We have to inform you majestic (grim and uncouth, for variation that by the will of our late client, Mr. of epithets,) Matterhorn itself. Here Humphrey Power, you are appointed of epithets,) Matternorn lisely. Humphrey Power, you are appointed of live went into ecstasies. To watch the sole guardian of his only surviving daughter, Olive. As this may be in the nature of a surprise, we beg leave to pation of which she never fired. And then there was the Gorner Grat to visit, the Gorner glacier to sec.

At the hotel there was pleasant com-pany, including a couple of young Americans, who swept the ordinarily reserved and cautious student forward into a participation in their reckless adventure by the sheer force of enthusiasm. The three went off one afternoon on a for edelweiss. The gloom was thickencurred on my daughter's behalf, the sum of 5,000 pounds sterling, to be paid by my executors on my daughter's 21st birthday, as a small tribute of my gratitude."

The young lady is a very considerable bill of fare in the hotel salon and inevitable was a small tribute of my gratitude. The young lady is a very considerable bill of fare in the hotel salon and inevitable exerted their influence on nervous and the property of the conversational bill of fare in the hotel salon and inevitable exerted their influence on nervous and the paid by my executors of the paid by my executors of my daughter's 21st any sign of a return. The ladies grew uneasy.

evil was but too surely justified. Two of the venturesome explorors re-turned weary and dishevelled, but Ber-nard Ralston was missing.

"We thought he was before us," ex-plained Mark Croxford, the elder of the brothers. "We drifted apart among the boulders and ice-ridges of a glacier-edge, and we looked for him to rejoin us at the lower end of the track. Not meeting him we supposed he had hurried away

and treacherous dangers was in every one's mind. A search expedition was

quickly organized and started.

"I hear steps behind," said the guide, halting on the first stage of the journey and prominently displaying his lamp.

His words were cut short. A cry, half

His words were cut short. A cry, half triumphant, half fearful, slipped over Olive Power's bloodless lips.

"Listen! I hear a groan," she said.

A silence that might be felt prevailed.

"The wind across the glacier, miss," answered the leader, in sulky despair.

"There is nothing for it but to go back."

"I will not," the girl declared, "until you tell me whose voice that is. Hark! it is no sound of wind."

Again they listened and soain without.

Again they listened and again without Mark Croxford gently laid his hand on Olive's arm. "Believe me, you are mistaken, Miss Power," he said; "You omes in the library.

do not suppose that any one of us would

"I shall be accused of transforming a give up this search if the least chance re-

"There! surely you hear it now?" the

If only to make clear the girl's folly to herself, the quest was recommend.

The quick ear of love had not blunered after all. This time a chance gleam of the guide's lautern over a jagged preci-pice side revealed a dark form huddled against an inner ledge. It was Bernard Ralston, insensible from the effects of this perilous fall, and proving that he still lived only by an occasional groan.
"I beg pardon very humbly,
Power," Mark Croxford whispered.

"And they tell me, Olive, that I owe my life to you," the convalescent said, wheeled out on the broad mountain terrace of his resting place. "How shall I contrive to repay you, I wonder. Do you What philosopher could have successfully resisted the volunteered help of such amanuensis? Not Bernard Ralston.

It was Summer three to repay you, I wonder. Do you know—nay, you cannot know—I had a dream this morning. After the doctor had left my room I dozed, and it seemed to me that—that the wide world—and surely the bravest— come to my side and smoothed down the pillow—and—dare I whisper the words?
—caressed my forehead. It was singular,

Something in the poise of the averted ace awakened a swift suspicion—a keen thrill of happiness.
"It cannot be that—that it was not a

dream?" he queried. "That my ward is willing to be still dearer—to be my The small palm was not withdrawn the lovely crimsoned face was swiftly and momentarily upturned, as he had seen it twice before, and this time a look

of ineffable content was mirrored "If you really desire to so extend your He had spoken hoarsely, and in a queer, far-off kind of voice that he Bernard Ralston's sometime problem had become his dearest treasure. Love itself had taught love's lesson;

> English Trade-Marks. Mr. Edward Waters, Patent and Trade marks Office, 87 Bourke street, Mel-bourne, Australia, writes: "One of my household suffered with toothache and rheumatism, and after trying numerous other remedies without relief, tried St Jacobs Oil. It was rubbed on the cheek

> County Righ School The State Teachers' Association, at its session in Topeka, recommended the adeption of a plan for High Schools in

each county, as follows: Sec. 1. Each county having a populastead of crematory, in designating the building where bodies are burned. They tion of six thousand inhabitants or may establish a county high school. 2. The County Commissioners their own motion may, or on petition of one-third of the electors of the county, shall order an election, at which the The only remedy that readily cores Galls, Cuts and Wounds as herees and cattle, and always brings the halt in the original color, is Verinary Carbolastra. In 50 command \$\frac{1}{2}\$ man, at Dynagists or by mail.

3. W. GULE & CU. Prop. Siloch divor Falls, Wiz.

people shall vote for or against said school. 3. If a majority vote yes, the Com-missioners shall appoint six persons, res-idents and free holders of the county, not more than two of whom shall be residents of the same township or city, who shall with the County Superintendent of Instruction, constitute a Board of Trustees for said school. Each shall hold office until his successor is elected often degenerate into cancer. By our nev and qualified.

in ten to thirty days. Pamphlet, references and terms, three letter stamps World's Dispensary Medical Association 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. 4. Provides for electing successors.
5. Provides that County Superintendent shall be President of said Board of Trustees, and defined the manner in which the Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected and their duties.

—In New York, saturday night, John Clark disrobed and made up 2 bed on the sidewalk. He was so drunk the police were unable to dress him, and he lay at the station all night in a nude 6. At the first meeting of the Board an estimate of needed funds for buildan estimate of needed funds for bund-ings, teachers' wages and contingent ex-penses shall be made. In no case shall such expenses exceed in one year six mills on a dollar of the taxable property of the county. Future taxes for teach ers' wages and contingent expenses shall not exceed three mills on the dollar. 7. Provides that the tax shall be levied

mules between Cour d'Ale Murray, Indian Territory. and collected as other taxes, and paid by the County Treasurer to the Treasurer of the County High School. that the multitude of diseases of ascrofu 8. Provides how the Treasurer shall lay out funds and for his making full and lous nature generally proceed from frequent reports of the finances of the torpid condition of the liver. The blood school.

not act properly and work off the poiso 9. Provides for the manner of locating by the Board, the buildings for said school and the building of the same. 10. When buildings are ready a prin cipal and the requisite number of teach-

from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden" ers shall be employed.

11. Provides for a General Course, a Normal Course, and a Collegiate Course, and that graduates from the Normal tion is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golde Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure Course shall be admitted to the State formal College, and graduates from the all these diseases. Collegiate Course shall be admitted to the State University without further ex-

amination.

12. Provides that tuition shall be free to all pupils of the county, and that any pupil passing an acceptable examination in the Common School Course shall be per and indiscretions of youth mercure weak need, early decay less of matheod, de., i will see a recipe that will over you, FIRN OF CHARGE This great femoly was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed cuvelon in Env. Joseph T. Ingan, Section D. New York. admitted.

12. Provides that should the accommo dations not be ample for all applicants, certain number shall be admitted from each District in proportion to its school population, and that none shall be admitted from other counties to the exclusion of home pupils.

14. Defines the duties of the Principal and Faculty.
15. Provides that those who graduate

from the Normal course shall be entitled to teacher's second grade certificates,
16. Provides for annual report of Board
of Trustees to County Commissioners,
17. Authorizes County Commissioners Headache, and who dislikes to take bit-ter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the easiest of all mediabove distressing complaint; give prompt relief in Dyspepsia and Indigestion; pre-vent and cure Constipation and Piles

A sudden chill had gone to many a heart in the little group of listeners. The thought of precipices and of their hidden to fill any vacancies on Board of Trustees.

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An Oyster Whips a Duck, Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller.

A rough and tumble combat between "Why," it is Miss Power!" cried Mark
Croxford in astonishment.

It was indeed Olive. With blanched cheeks and agonized eyes and dauntless resolution, she insisted on accompanying the seekers. It was at her request that when the bays till the spring, the seekers. It was at her request that when the bays till the spring, when they were a bay they were the other day. The duck was a large and full-grown one that had recently come from the north to enjoy our winter climate. It was the diving species, the seekers. It was at her request that when the bays till the spring, when they were the other day. Bernard Raiston had come to Switzer-when they return North. When the oy-land. If he perished would it not in a sense be her fault? Better that her full oyster is plainly visible. A sight of a sense be her fault? Better that her own life should have been sacrificed! To persuade the girl to return was useless—only a loss of precious minutes. With a muttered growl of disapprobation the guide was compelled to allow her to proceed.

Hours were spent in a vain pursuit.

"Guide, is there any hope?" demanded a stalwart Cornishman, at last.

"I fear, none!" he answered; "at the bottom of yonder chasm"—

His words were cut short. A cry, half Its buoyancy was sufficient to float with the oysters, and thus drifted near the dock, where it was captured. When taken out of the water the animal heat had not left the duck. The oyster still clung to the duck's beak.

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Union, which will be built at a cost

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-It takes twenty-six years for a man

-The London Times was the first pa-

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—A case in the bankruptcy courts of London revealed the fact that a clerk on a salary of £100 per annum owed a bill o

Sorrow and gloom the soul may meet,

Yet love wrings triumph from defeat; And the coarsest hair may still be fine

-The advocates of cremation ask the

ress to use the word crematorium in-

say that crematory is liable to be con

-It is estimated that within ten years

en additional States will be added to

Pile Tumors,

when neglected or improperly treated

and improved treatment, without knife

caustic or salve, we cure the worst case

-In New York, Saturday night, John

-Indians are used in place of pack ules between Cour d'Alene city and

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eans is expressively named Hard Gall

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THE REV. JAMES WAXITAM, of La
Porte, Ind., in Jan., 1882, used Warner's
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in 1880, while living at South Bend, Ind., had inflammation of the bowels and a hard had innammation of the bowers and a nard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctors ex-amined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds of flesh. June 1st, 1884, he began using of flesh. June 1st, 1884, he began using Warner's SAFE Cure, 23 bottles of which fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884,

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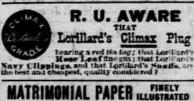
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